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Principal revises obscenity charges

by PHILIP ASPLER

Principle H. Rocke Robertson said yesterday afternoon that the original charge of "obscene libel" against Allnutt, Fekete and Fournier had been changed.

At an informal press conference following his impromptu address to students seated in the lobby of the Administration Building, he explained that "obscene libel" was a huge argument in itself as is the definition of obscenity and that therefore, it could not be considered as a legal charge.

The Principal indicated he was aware of the wide circulation of the original **Realist** article in the Montreal area.

Asked what he felt was the role of the Students' Society he replied that it had a limited function affecting a student's activities alone. He added that this committee cannot affect a student's position in the University.

"In my judgment," he said, "this is a serious enough situation to bring about a consideration of the students' position in the University as distinct from in the Students' Society."

He added, "That was the reason for referring it to the Senate committee which has that jurisdiction."

Commenting on today's scheduled Senate meeting, Dr. Robertson believed the issue would not be brought before Senate until the Disciplinary Committee reached a decision. The possible result of this body's deliberations ranges from acquittal to expulsion, he added. As to the present status of the three students, he replied that all were in good standing pending possible Senate action.

When questioned as to the intention of several hundred students to remain in the lobby of the Administration Building, Dr. Robertson stated that he would not have them ejected; nor did he wish to stifle the students' right to demonstrate.

Protest to continue until charges dropped

sit-in becomes sleep-in

by DON MACPHERSON

At least 200 students slept in at the Administration Building last night and spokesmen said they would remain until charges against three Daily staff members were dropped.

By midnight, the number was growing, but sleep-in leader John Smith said the participants would not attempt to block administrators or staff from entering the building this morning.

Stan Gray, Chairman of Students for a Democratic University, sponsors of the action, said he expected delegations from Sir George, l'U. de M. and UGEQ to join in the protest today.

Committee does not meet

Earlier yesterday about 750 demonstrated outside the building while Peter Allnutt, Pierre Fournier and John Fekete were scheduled to appear before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline inside. The Committee, however, did not sit.

While twenty students sat in front of the committee chambers, members went to another room and decided to postpone the session until next Monday.

Outside about 100 counterdemonstrators chanted and burned Dailies, while the other students heard various speakers.

Shortly after 3 pm, Stan Gray, Chairman of Students for a Democratic University, sponsors of the demonstration, told the crowd that the charges had been changed.

About 4:30, three to four hundred demonstrators and about fifty counter-demonstrators moved inside the building. The demonstrators asked to speak with the Principal and demanded that he drop the charges.

The Principal arrived about a half hour later and after he said the modified accusations would stand the group declared they would remain in the building indefinitely.

Dr. Michael Oliver, Vice-Principal for Academic Affairs, wished the demonstrators a pleasant stay and bid them good night after offering to them the use of washroom facilities.

He said the administration would condemn any violent attempts at breaking up the sit-in and said "if anyone uses violence the administration won't be the ones to initiate it."

Robertson's stand.

The demonstrators voiced their approval for the sit-in after Dr. Robertson defended his decision that it was necessary to bring charges against the three newspapermen.

"I have done what I think is absolutely right for this university," Dr. Robertson told the hostile demonstrators before he left amid shouted protests.

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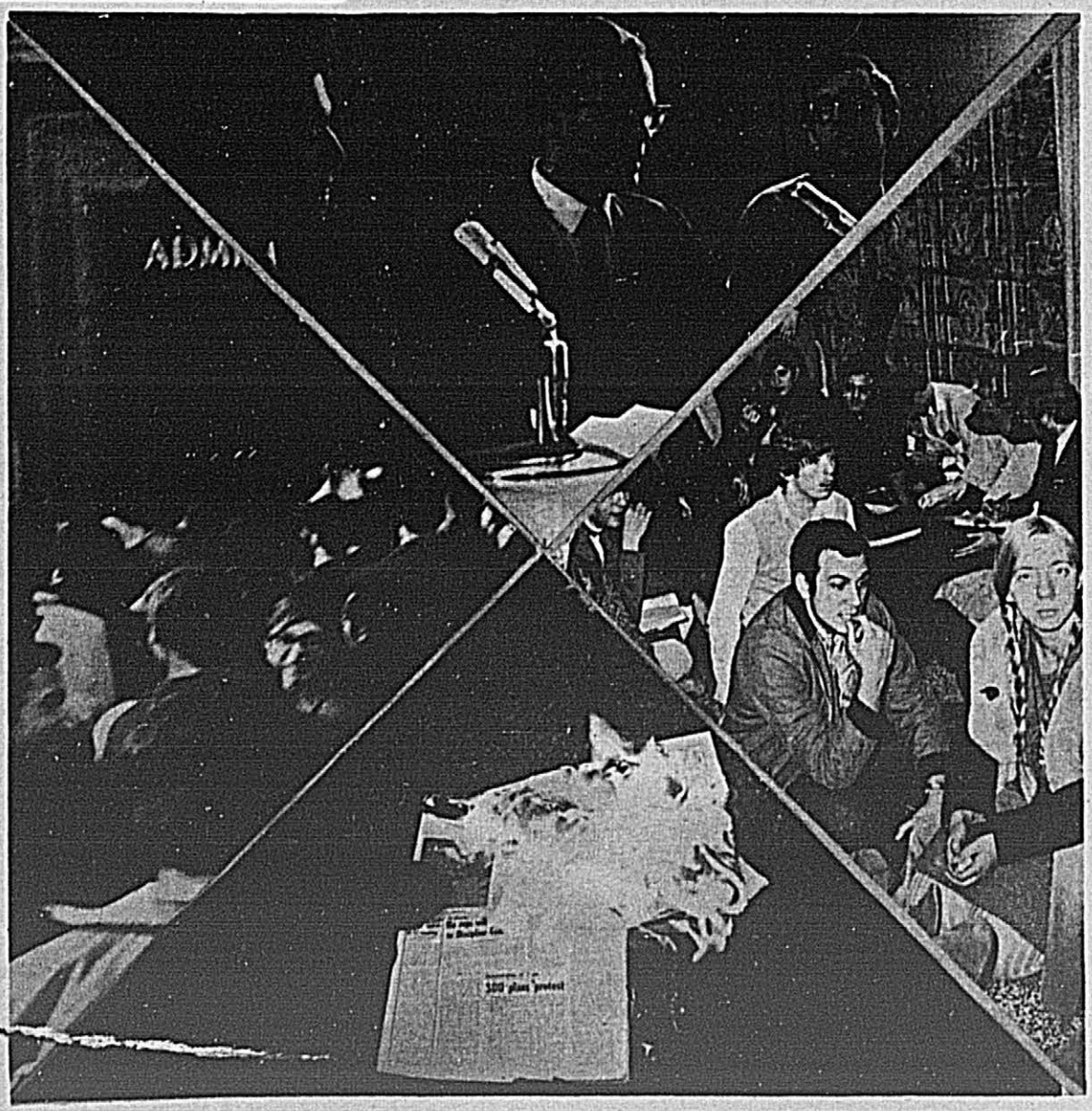
COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the Students' Council tonight at 7 pm in the Union ballroom.



Conference begins tonight

The 11th annual McGill Conference on World Affairs, begins this evening at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall. This year's topic is "France in the New Europe".

The conference has attracted more than 90 delegates from across Canada and the United States.

Professor Henry W. Ehrmann, chairman of the Government Department at Dartmouth College will speak on "Parties" Groups and Society in the Fifth Republic" tonight at 8:30.

McGill's delegates include Donald MacLean, Andrjez Liebich, Conrad Winn, Anita Lerek, Henry Srebrnik, and Victor Levant, all Political Science students.

The format of this year's MCWA has been changed in that following an introductory lecture [illegible] return to the delegates [illegible] separate conferences headed by

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PERIODICALS

Charges changed

Dr. Michael Oliver, Vice-Principal for Academic Affairs, said yesterday afternoon the charge facing Peter Allnutt, Pierre Fournier and John Fekete is being changed.

In the new version, the charge accuses the trio of "participating in the publication on campus of an article which contravenes standards acceptable by and in this university: namely an article in the column entitled Boll Weevils appearing last Friday in the supplement Flux, the whole being incompatible with your status as a student in the university."

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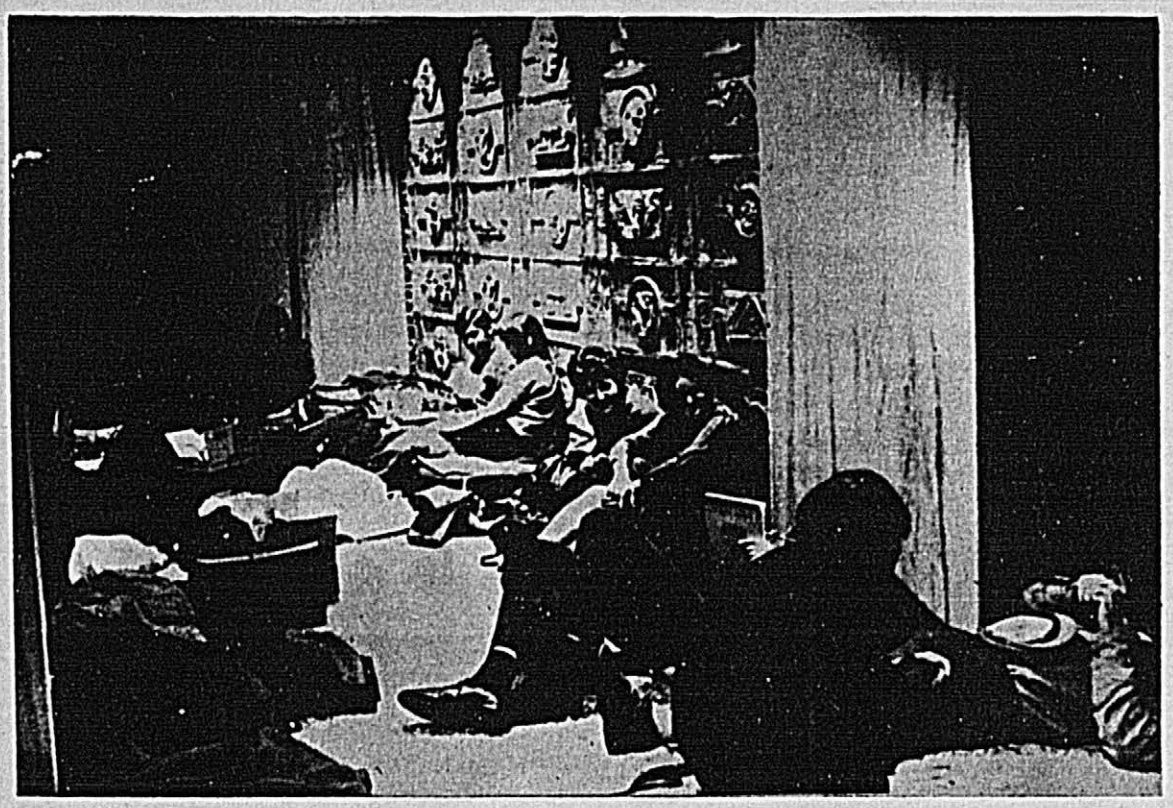

Leo Lax

THE NIGHT PASSES: protesters spent last night in the Administration Building and vow to remain there until the charges against three Daily staff members are dropped. They were armed with food, cards and books and spread themselves throughout the building preparing for a long night. At midnight, entertainment was provided — the group was treated to movies set up by members of the Film Society.

Burkart feels sit-in accomplishes nothing

External Vice-President Richard Burkart told demonstrators sitting in at the Administration Building yesterday that they were "damaging our chances for greater participation in the government of this university in the long run".

Speaking as the "Officer of the Students' Society directly responsible for relations with the University Administration," Burkart claimed that the demonstrators were also "damaging the position of the three students involved."

The present issue, he continued, was not a question of who is right and who is wrong. He claimed that he did not support the Administration's stand nor did he support the Daily's action in printing the article.

He felt that by staging a sleep-in, the demonstrators were in fact "forcing the Administration to harden its position". Believing that the sleep-in was accomplishing nothing, he asked everyone "to leave this building." But he said that the decision was one the demonstrators had to make.

Students participating in the protest made no move to evacuate.

ASUS deplores Council's inaction

The ASUS Executive last night passed a motion condemning Students' Council for inaction on the question of the three students' appearance before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline.

The motion, moved by Secretary Paul Wong and seconded by Council Representative Peter Foster, read "Be it resolved that the ASUS of McGill University deplores the fact that the Students' Council neglected its duty to act in this matter at the first opportunity provided it. Administration has acted in such a way as to pre-empt the right of the Students' Society through the Students' Council to bring forth these members of the Students' Society on a question of alleged contraventions of a University regulation."

The motion was made in view of the fact that the three students involved are members of the ASUS and "it is one of the constitutionally defined duties of the Society to promote the educational interests of its members."

The ASUS policy statement had previously said the Society has "the responsibility of asserting a Society role of active involvement in student affairs.

Bishop's eyes UGEQ entry

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Bishop's University is considering a move to join UGEQ.

If they do, they will be the last of Quebec's English speaking universities to join the union.

The Student Council Monday passed a recommendation which was contained in a report presented to council by external affairs chairman, Nancy Brodie.

The report said education is a provincial responsibility and in Quebec, UGEQ is the only representative of the students to the government.

Council president Andy Sancton said he foresaw difficulties in reconciling Bishop's philosophy with that of UGEQ.

Last year, Bishop's withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students because CUS was too politically active.

UGEQ, faculty address SDU

by BARBARA HARRIS

Academic freedom for students and faculty alike, and the cause of student syndicalism were upheld yesterday at an open meeting of Students for a Democratic University.

John Shingler and Chris Heppner, faculty members in the departments of Political Science and English respectively, and Pierre LeFrancois, president of UGEQ, spoke at the meeting which preceded the demonstration and sleep-in held at the administration building.

"We are facing the first heresy trial of 1967", Shingler said. "If the students are punished, it will be something McGill will long regret." "Students should have the same rights of expression as faculty members, inside the classroom or out." He said he plans to include the "Boll Weevils" article in his course as an example of political satire.

"Although the content of the article may very well be irrelevant," Shingler continued, "the fact that people believed it is a reflection of the moral and political corruption of our time."

Our action on this matter, LeFrancois said, depends on our concept of the states of the student, if the student is merely a young adolescent studying for a career or an individual, who can, while studying, produce in society.

He stressed the importance of the matter to all Quebec students. "If this is lost to McGill, future cases are in jeopardy."

LeFrancois said it was not the article which caused the furor, but certain radio commentators and the Administration increased the excitement by declaring publicly that it would try the Students involved. He regretted that the university bowed to outside pressures.

Heppner said he agreed with the two basic points made by the previous speakers, that the article could be defended as what it was, effective political satire, and as something bigger.

He felt that a basic change in the Students' Society constitution is needed. "As long as your constitution lets the administration interfere, you invite this."

"I don't know what's going on behind the scenes and neither do you," he said. "You have to do something to protest... but you must do things among yourselves before you step forward with proposals to the administration."

Protest continues . . .

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His departure contrasted with the good-natured applause he received when he appeared in the lobby of the building to speak in answer to requests by demonstration leaders.

Dr. Robertson said the publication of a reprint from the United States magazine **The Realist** in the Boll Weevils column of last Friday was in his opinion "a bad thing and a serious thing" for the university.

The reprinted article, written by **Realist** editor Paul Krassner, was entitled "The Parts Left Out of the Kennedy Book" and was presented as blue-pencilled portions of William Manchester's **Death of a President.**

Conscience dictates

The Principal said he was "forced by his own conscience" to raise the issue of the article's publication in the **Daily** before the senate committee, "the only body competent to judge a matter of this sort."

"These charges should be maintained and examined by this group. Whatever the decision of this body is I will accept it."

Stan Gray, SDU chairman and one of four students and faculty members who had earlier met with Dr. Robertson to ask that the charges be dropped, replied that the principal's personal feelings about the article were "not important".

He said the charges should be brought before a committee of members of the student body and faculty, and not the administration.

Steve Wohl, another leader of the demonstration, said "the university will not be poorer if heads do not roll in this matter" and that if the administration pressed charges it would appear a concession to public opinion.

This would jeopardize the administration's ability "to call yourselves senior members of a free university community."

He urged the administration not to heed local radio commentators who have made recent statements critical of the **Daily.**

Not external pressure

Dr. Robertson replied that the decision to lay charges was made "within an hour or two" after the Friday edition of the **Daily** appeared and not as a response to adverse public opinion.

"I can't help it if people believe this was done in response to public opinion."

The principal, who spoke through a portable loudspeaker, was frequently shouted down and heckled during his talk to the demonstrators, as were a number of students in the gathering who tried to express dissenting points of view.

After Dr. Robertson left, demonstration leader John Smith called on the crowd to decide what to do. He was answered by shouts of "stay" from his audience.

"Dr. Robertson has presented us with a picture of an absolutely unyielding administration," he said. "This is not true."

Before the demonstrators were admitted to the building by Professor John Stanley, the university's chief security officer, they had stood outside for nearly two hours.

They had listened to speakers shouting through the portable loudspeaker from atop a nearby mailbox and engaged in periodic attempts to force their way into the building.

Some members of the crowd drew out their 1966-67 student identity cards and set fire to them. A group of hecklers responded by burning copies of the **Daily** and an SDU publication.

At various times during the demonstration, small groups of students managed to force their way into the Administration Building until there were about 30 inside the lobby.

They were later joined by scores of others when the doors were opened.

The sleep-in

A steering committee of six people, John Smith, Stan Gray, David Ticoll, Barry Krego, Martine Eloy, and Stephen Feigleman was appointed at midnight to coordinate plans and act as spokesman for the protesters. In addition, floor committees to manage each of the floors in the building where students sat, were set up.

All through the evening, the curious and the hostile dropped in for a look. Smith said that many heated arguments arose but there was never any attempt at violence.

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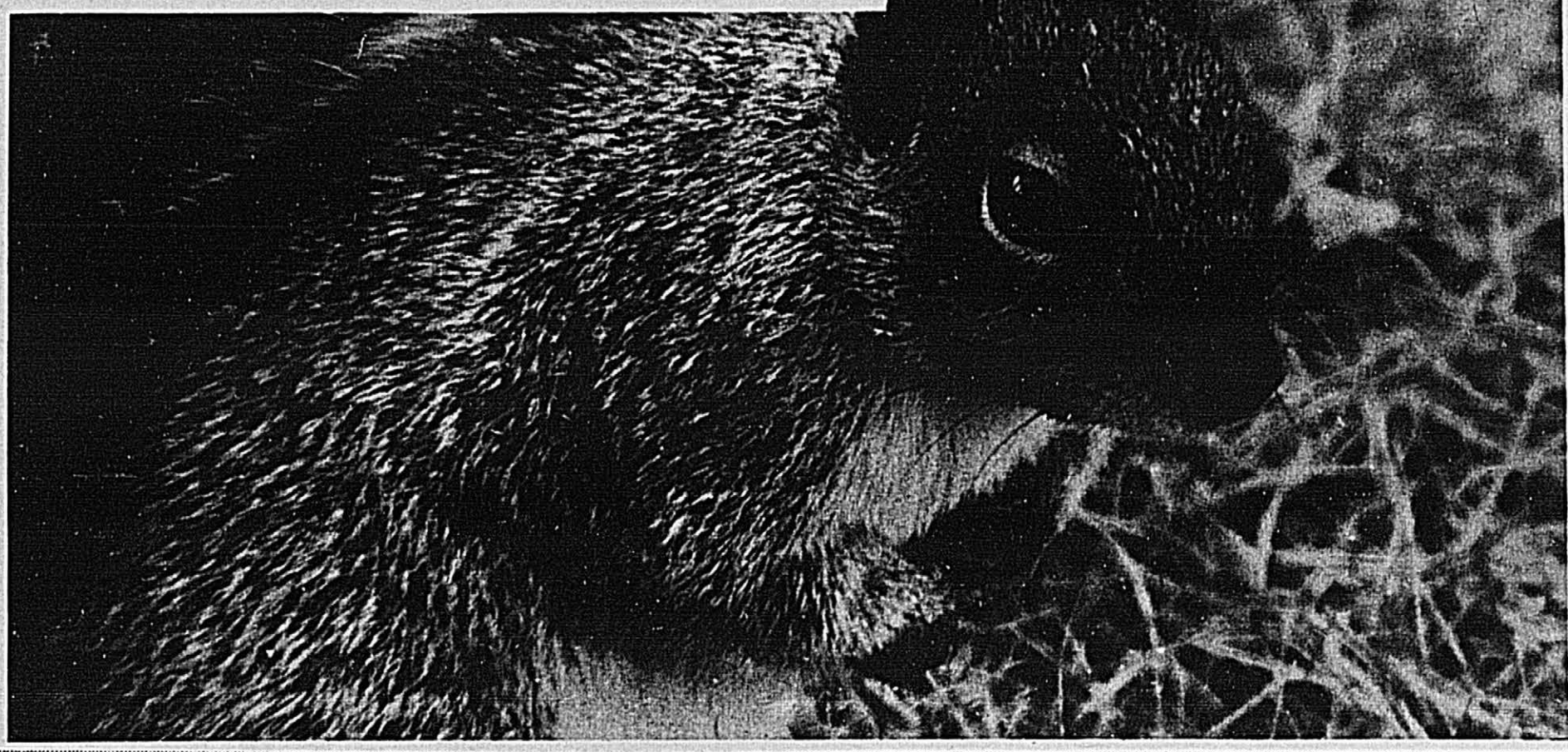
nothing about nothing, not even Santa cause he's in it too, the seasons pass, the Q censors and many many thanks go to PETER le grand and to clara and george and those who were absent like rita (hi to abe and others who remain friends), to the "intellectually inferior" in my eng. conf, good luck in the purge baby. Question — how many subversive virgins are there in the royal ranks. Not 2W or 3E certainly. freida, naomi, and conglomerated photogs — wouldn't it be easier to be an étranger. A semi-centennial project, BARB



Letters

V.P.'s Statement

Sir,

We are all involved in a dangerous and unnecessary situation.

It is a crisis in which there is fault on all sides.

The Daily, first of all, made a serious error in printing the article, as its own management has admitted.

The Administration compounded the error by moving too quickly into the situation without giving student government a chance to act.

The charges raised by the administration add further to the confusion. "Libel" and "obscenity" can be determined only by a regular court of law. "Conduct incompatible with status as a student", on the other hand, is too vague a charge and it has never clearly been defined just what conduct is or is not compatible with one's status as a McGill student.

The SDU has moved into this troubled situation by defending a right cause for the wrong reasons. It has to a large extent based its protest on the right of the Daily to print literature which, if not libelous or obscene, is at the very least offensive in the extreme.

What's more, the SDU's efforts appear to be aimed less at really helping the implicated students than at fighting for a cause while callously making martyrs of the three people involved.

The Students' Council, meanwhile, was paralyzed into impotence by fear that any action it took might prejudice the position of the three students before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline.

Thus the hasty Administration action did much to tie the Council's hands.

Neither the SDU nor the Administration has acted wisely in this matter. The long-run effects will be profound. The Senior Societies and the PGSS are again considering withdrawal from the Students' Society — if they did, where would that leave the campus?

I ask you, is the printing of offensive garbage an inviolable right? Is McGill's reputation so shaky, on the other hand, that an article of this sort and possible resultant pressures from the community are sufficient to lead to such rash action on the part of the administration?

When the present crisis is over, there will be time to consider the roots of the problem, to examine whether changes are needed in the operation of the Daily to ensure a higher standard of acceptability to the student body.

For the present, this crisis is beyond every expectation. The situation is becoming increasingly complex. The university community, other universities and society in general are looking on now.

The only way it can be solved at this point is by compromise. Sometimes it is more courageous to throw aside a firm position and examine a situation realistically than it is to fight fruitlessly to the bitter end.

As a student of McGill, I ask the parties concerned to reconsider their positions. As a member of Council, I ask that the initiative be given back to us.

Richard Burkart
External Vice-President
Students' Society

Clarification

Sir;

We have to be clear as to the issues involved in the current *Daily* controversy, and as to how the current situation developed. The Administration of this university has decided that it intends to crack down upon three students who published an article in their own newspaper. Dr. Robertson has stated that he was very much offended by the Krassner article. But he obviously doesn't consider that the students can absorb the article and deal with it in the manner they deem fit. He wants a non-student tribunal, meeting in private, to try them and apply its sanctions, which extend to expulsions. Students cannot let this type of thing happen.

SDU did not create this confrontation: the Administration did. The action was provoked by the Administration's initial arbitrary action against student freedoms and rights, and was escalated by the Administration's refusal to make any real concessions. The threat to students implied in Dr. Robertson's charge was a serious one. When SDU, backed by almost 1000 students, protested this action and asked Dr. Robertson to reconsider his hasty decision, to reconsider the issue and have the charges discussed and decided upon by another procedure, he categorically refused. In the meeting with us, Dr. Robertson denied the right of students to have an effective decision making role in questions of this type. He made it clear he wouldn't give an inch.

The threat was serious. The Administration was intransigent. The hundreds of students felt they had to assert their collective power in the face of the situation. All other channels had failed.

We have since received immense support from McGill students and faculty. I hope this will continue and increase on Wednesday.

Stanley Gray, Chairman,
Students for a
Democratic University

Repugnant President

Sir,

On Friday this paper printed an article which satirized the conduct of the President of the United States, impugned his morals, and assassinated his character.

No one can deny that the article was offensive. Frankly, I almost brought up on the Union floor.

On the other hand, this is an offensive man, whose character was assassinated by the *McGill Daily*. He is the leader of a nation which not only murdered its Chief of State, but which murdered his spirit also.

John F. Kennedy was one of four or five respectable leaders the United States has ever had, and he was killed in America. There are many who believe that he was killed by America. The man who led the investigation into his death said that the whole truth about that event could not be told in our lifetime, since its revelation would be inimical to national security.

President Johnson may be a nice man at home; but to the rest of the world, and to many of his own people he is the symbol of all that is loathesome and repugnant. He has destroyed what John F. Kennedy had begun to build. He has allowed the American military to control his foreign policy. He is the Commander in Chief of the world's greatest army; and is engaged in a death-struggle with one of the world's weakest. He has taken the United States back to the days of John Foster Dulles' narrow-minded Baptist philosophy. He is in the words of his own Senate Chairman for foreign affairs, "poisoning American society".

If Paul Krassner's article, reprinted by the *Daily* was offensive, it was less offensive than its central character. The most

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Letters

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unfortunate aspect of the whole affair was that the name of John F. Kennedy and his widow were printed near the name of Lyndon Baines Johnson.

James Reed, History

Leftist rag

Sir,

For some of us this is our first year at McGill, and for others this is our first year back at university after being removed from campus for a number of years. We were quickly made aware that, over the past few years, the *McGill Daily* has become debased into a political leftist rag that has to resort to material from the "Realist" in order to be read. Motivated by an extremist clique, who smugly seek immunity by advocating freedom of the student press, the *Daily* has generated an atmosphere on campus not indicative of student opinion. It has come to a point where the average freshman who naively endeavours to find a liberal, free thinking atmosphere at university finds himself in the stifling position where in order to be "in" he must think leftist.

It is indeed a pity that those who are in the position of influencing and expressing student opinion should be in such a political and moral morass.

We apologize for the fact that the style of writing does not conform to accepted *Daily* practice. It contains none of the usual four letter words.

Signed:

Jay Sundaram MBA 1
James P. Muir "
E. Smith "
P. Heitner "
Colin M. Lay "
Andrew W. Gemmell "
Michel Gaucher "
Bob Melville "
J. E. Konrad "
S. E. Martin "

Anti-SDU

Sir,

Something must be said about the irresponsible organization known as the SDU. So I'm saying it.

I agree that the Daily article of Friday was not warranted. I also agree that the three people responsible should NOT be expelled. They admitted their blunder and should be forgiven. (To err is human, to forgive divine, they say. However I must come to tack with the SDU's insistence that the administration has no right to summon the responsible parties to a hearing. They do have the right. The administration must deal with any matter that effects the standing of the university in the community. If the administration decides to expel the three (which I hope they don't then we must abide by their decision.

The SDU claims that students have the right to publish political satire and four letter words. The students do have this right but if they abuse it they must face the consequences. If a man abuses his right to live in society by breaking a law he must face the courts.

The SDU claims that students have the right to define good taste for themselves. Do they know how to? The members of the SDU obviously don't seeing that they reprinted that garbage again on Monday.

The SDU claims that the students have a right to publish a newspaper without administration control. So what are they beefing about? The Daily is published without administration control. If the university controlled the Daily the controversial article would never have been printed.

The SDU claims that the students have the right to be confronted with precise charges, be tried by the Students' Society, and be tried in public. The students are tried by the students society when the matter concerns Society business, but when the matter concerns the reputation and integrity of the school, the administration has every right to step in.

In a scandal sheet issued yesterday the SDU employs emotional ruthless tactics. It calls the administration executioners and a kangaroo court. It says the administration is trying to railroad the students on trial. By employing these tactics the SDU is in fact railroading the administration. Occasionally the SDU has some good ideas but generally it is an emotional, irrational, and illogical organization. An organization like this does more harm than good for the university.

Marco den Ouden BSc 2

Administration is defence

Sir,

There seems to be a view among some of the students of McGill that freedom and authority are incompatible. Historically, however, there is much evidence to indicate that freedom can be preserved only within a broad framework of order and discipline. Francis Joseph of Austria is supposed to have told Theodore Roosevelt that his people needed a king to protect them from the government. The events of the past days would seem to suggest that the students of McGill are in a somewhat similar position. We need a strong administration to protect us from the activists.

Leopold S. Launitz-Schurer, Jr. PhD III

Firm commitment

Sir,

During the entire (current) *Daily* scandal, a few clear points have emerged:

1) The administration stands firmly committed to the defence of freedom of speech and press (including its own), but as part of a civilized society, moves to fulfill its civil obligation of correcting what it believes to be accidental damages done by students who in their progressive zeal went too far.

2) Members of faculty and administration, even by the admission of S.D.U. and N.D.Y. are members of the community of scholars, and so are entitled to protest in the way that that community, as defined by our civilized society, has empowered them to.

3) The article in question was written not for its immediate value, presumably of anti-American protest, but to bait the administration into a show of reaction, specifically against the *Daily*, and generally against the ideals so well defined in the Wilson-Fekete report.

4) S.D.U. and N.D.Y. are hoping for a martyrdom of the front-men who are merely cogs in the revolutionary machine and are dispensible. They are under the impression that McGill '67 is Russia '17.

5) The emotional stability of the general student population has been misinterpreted as lethargy and apathy; (although a combination of these is most likly the case) thus the predominantly bourgeois student body, which is the immediate society, is satisfied and will defend the status quo it has created.

Carl Joseph BA 3

Winter revisited

Sir,

Tuesday's editorial on Winter was ironic, to be sure, as well as simple but do you editors really think this is the only alternative to your manner of writing? You want to liven students to action, yet your shock writing tends to turn them off. The harder you try, the less effective you become. What I think the majority of students would like to see isn't the soft stuff on Winter nor the bitter comments on society, but rather reflective writing on what's going on with some constructive criticisms. There's nothing the matter with being leftist and wanting to bring about change, but why must leftists be bitter?

Getting back to Tuesday's editorial, I'd just like to say that I think you editors are kidding yourselves if you think that's your only alternative.

Tom Fitzgerald BA 1

Toadying council

Sir,

McGill's Student Council, in its emergency meeting Tuesday night, admirably demonstrated the validity of the majority decision. However, the talents displayed during the performance were not properly appreciated by the several hundred spectators.

McGill is an institution producing well-trained citizens who will be able leaders in a few years — able to continue the tradition of picayune argument about infirm squats above (as distinct from firm stands on) every issue. McGill students will present no threat to society when they become its leaders because they realize their inability to make vital decisions, decisions which might radically increase their freedoms and responsibilities. Montreal need not worry that McGill will foster radicals, revolutionaries or separatists — they will all be rooted out faster than they betray themselves.

Those whom McGill has trained will plod into their circumscribed positions of leadership. Absorbed in details, these new citizens will nonetheless listen attentively for the heartbeat of society. The slightest pulse will send them scurrying for the scalpel. Students bearing McGill's stigma of social acceptance will be invaluable in the smooth running of our society. Tuesday's Council demonstrated that.

And so the majority decision was upheld: McGill students, as represented on the Council, are incapable of intelligent, efficient or meaningful self-government, so thoroughly have they internalized our society's standards. But this society is sick, sick to the point of self-destruction, as is proven by our ready if horrified acceptance of Krassner's perverted "satire" as possible reality. McGill is so facilely molding us, and so viciously destroying any who dare to question. I wonder how much time is left before this our world destroys itself.

Margot Dodds, BA II

Run fo' your life

Sir,

Your policy stand for a democratically run university has my, and I hope, many other students' support. Do you yourselves have the courage to live up to your policy?

A democratic university must travel along the path of majority assent. There is no room for hereditary and unelected cliques administering funds paid by all students. This includes the Daily.

Are you honest enough to put the position of Editor in Chief up for election? If you are, you will be working for your cause far more effectively than by writing any number of editorials.

Mario Skienz BSc 1

Safety from attack

Sir,

Recent incidents have aggravated the long-standing tensions stemming from student efforts to gain influence at university. What if the Administration should resort to massive retaliation? The growing likelihood of total war points up the need for a campus dropout shelter.

The excavation south of the Redpath library could easily be converted to this purpose, and completed with tunnels into the stacks, outside battlements, a filter system to fight lecture hall gases, etc. Inside the shelter one could safely, in military vernacular, "think about the unthinkable", for example creative education. Pending construction, a survival course in speedwriting and rock-throwing would be useful.

Joseph Gough, MA 1

Impotence

Sir,

After witnessing the display of political impotency enacted on the floor of the Union Ballroom on Monday night, any miniscule confidence I have in the ability of the McGill Student Council to "judge matters relating to the internal affairs of the Student Society" has now entirely vanished.

Leonard Zucker B Eng 2

Johnson?

Sir,

After having read various comments on the "Boll Weevil" crisis I have the following to say. To those who criticise the pornographics of the article, to you I say, "You missed the boat." To those who criticise its morality I urge you to read Mark Lane's book on the death of president Kennedy. It shows conclusively that the Warren report was "hogwash" and that President Johnson is hiding more than he can safely say. LBJ says only in the year 2039 (75 years after) the real truth be devulged. He may not have pulled the trigger, but he may as well have. After reading the article, I could just picture LBJ standing over the coffin and saying, "I finally got you."

To those who wrote, "If President Johnson had really indulged in the various vices which you have so eloquently attributed to him, then a satire would be permissible", to you I say, "You don't spit in a guy's grave after you've killed him." I know not the reasons why it was printed, but it may prove to be the greatest piece of foresight written. The dirtier the deed, the more bitter the satire.

I. C. Forsythe

Winter Again

Sir,

In your November 7th editorial WINTER you have again overstepped your limits.

I have suffered through editorials of only marginal student interest, such as those involving university administration or national politics, but never have I been moved to voice my disapproval.

The time has come to speak out! Your ideas about an old-fashioned winter are not only impractical (imagine wading waist-deep in snow from Cote St. Luc through a meadow at Cote-des-Neiges to school every day!) but they are also clearly well beyond the limits of student concern.

Winter is a respected part of our society, and those in charge are far more knowledgeable and experienced in its control than we. Why make trouble?

Jessica Hord BA 4

Former Dailyite

Sir,

As a former worker for the *McGill Daily* I have followed its progress with interest over the years.

I never thought the time would come when I would feel thoroughly ashamed of the paper. This time came, however, when I saw Friday's edition.

The responsibility for the publishing of that utterly unfunny obscenity could only be attributed to someone who is sick, sick, sick.

It is surely not to the credit, however, of other officials of the paper that they could let such a person into a position where he could perpetrate such an action.

Francis Allen, BA - '51

Clark — "On threshold of something"

Gerald Clark, Associate Editor of the Montreal Star, yesterday told a gathering of fifty McGill students that "Significant news in the past few days indicates that we are on the threshold of something."

He referred to King Hussein of Jordan's public statement that Israel be recognized as a state and that she have a right to peace and security as well as the right to free passage in the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aquaba. Clark said Hussein was in fact "speaking for Nasser."

Clark who was in Israel as a foreign correspondent during the "six day war", said the return of Jerusalem to the Arabs was not negotiable. "Jerusalem", he said, "represents too much to the Jews. Every man, woman and child will die in Jerusalem before giving it up."

Clark added that contrary to some beliefs, he witnessed no "humor" among the Israelis after the war. "There was no gloating, no victory parades . . . a feeling that the war had not ended prevailed."

Clark said there was very little communication between Arab Israelis and Arab refugee groups. "All the refugees wanted was to have their homes back."

Charges changed...

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Previously the students had been charged with "participating in the publication of an obscene libel . . . contrary to good order and incompatible with your status as a student in this university."

WHAT'S WHAT

ISA QUEEN

Applications are open for ISA queen. Candidates are screened for personality, beauty and general appeal by a committee including the President of the Students' Society, President of the Women's Union, and Chairman of the Festival Queen Committee.

Names and phone numbers of applicants can be submitted to the International Students' Association Office at any time.

FOOTBALL DANCE

The social committee of the Internal Affairs department will sponsor a football dance Saturday, November 11, from 4 pm until midnight. Entertainment will be provided by Boom Enterprises and will feature Uncle Paul's Reunion, The Empty Hearts, The Patch of Blue and St. James Infirmary. Admission is 50 cents.

NEWMAN CENTRE

On Friday, Nov. 10, a First Friday Mass will be held at 6 pm, followed by supper. Professor Garside of the McGill Philosophy Department will speak.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, an international cultural evening, with food and drink from many countries, will be presented at the Newman Centre. Everyone is invited.

UGEQ CRUISES

Le Bureau de Tourisme de l'UGEQ offers a cruise to Nassau on the Homeric, from December 30, 1967 to January 8, 1968.

Parents and friends of UGEQ members are welcome on the cruise to the islands of Nassau and Freeport.

The charge for the cruise starts at $205. The line departs and returns to New York.

Further information may be obtained from the Bureau de Tourisme de l'UGEQ, 112 St. Paul West, Room 200. Tel. 849-2374.

BLOOD DRIVE PRIZES

The following people have won the grand prizes offered by the Blood Drive. Will they please come to Union Rm. 467 Friday from 1-2 pm: Michael Durand, MBA2— trip to Los Angeles; Gabriella Goliger, BA2— $100.00 Savings Bond; Jada Krant, BCOM3— Nova Sweater; John Skinner, BA4— Skidoo Suit; Garland Shaw Alcock, BSc3— Radio.

Cavanagh deplores Daily infringement

Pot reserves obscenity

The editor of the Plumbers' Pot said yesterday he "deplores the infringement of the Daily on (the Pot's) traditional license on obscenity".

Patrick Cavanagh said the next edition of the EUS publication was censored by the President of Monitor Publishing. Some "apparently obscene" humorous articles were deleted because the President wanted to prevent an incident similar to the one concerning the Daily's reprint from the Realist.

The editor of the Pot said some of the best jokes were deleted and replaced by "This space contained obscene libel".

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McGILL DAILY

SPORTS

Kerr smashes sprint record as aquawomen stroke to win

McGill girl swimmers and divers splashed to victory in invitational meet held at the Currie Pool last Saturday.

McGill achieved a total of seventy-three points, twenty-three ahead of second place Western University. McMaster placed third, followed by Guelph, Queen's, Macdonald, and Université de Montréal.

The McGill girls dominated the speed events. Carolyn Kerr finished first in the one hundred yard free style in the time of 1:00.1, cutting .01 seconds off the pool record. McGill's free style relay team of Nadine Smith, Carolyn Kerr, Jane Lumsden and Lise Montmeny swam to first place in the two hundred yard event, breaking a longstanding WIAU record.

today . . .

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WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular meeting, Currie Gym. 7-10 pm.

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE: 50 years of Soviet Power. Speaker and films. All welcome, Union B-23, 1-2 pm.

HILLEL: Hebrew lessons for beginners. Hillel House. 7:30 pm. Governing Board meeting 6:30 pm.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: KAT-ED, KKG-Nurses, KAT-KKG, 7:30 pm, Currie Gym.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. B.C. Ev will talk on his research. Otto Maass, room 215, Honours Lounge. 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Entertainment nightly 8:30 pm 3625 Aylmer.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill — Arch., Arts, and Science, Comm., Divinity, Dentist. A-G. 9-12 am, 1-6 pm, 1018 Sherbrooke W.

SKYDIVING: Registration of members for parachuting course. $25 must be paid before course begins.

LISTENING BOOTH: John Lee Hooker. Union 307, 4:05 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Emergency meeting, 3705 Jeanne Mance, 1:05 pm. Urgent that all interested attend. Bible study cancelled.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Noon-hour slide show. Roland Randall, "Vista of the West Indies". PSC 349, 1 pm.

Conference . . .

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Professors and graduate students with specific knowledge in this field.

The MCWA executive is pleased with the support they have received from the Quebec Government.

There will be a government representative at the Province of Quebec Banquet on November 11, and the executive also expect a representative for the Friday November 10 discussion on the "Relations Between France, Canada and Quebec in the Aftermath of De Gaulles' Visit."

Spotlighting . . . *by Peter Jaffe*

ken aikin

The first few times number 23 carried the football Saturday morning, he was completely buried by RMC tacklers. As he approached the players' bench coaches Dave Copp and John Rimble both patted him on the back and told him to run and hit with more confidence. The RMC squad still wishes Ken Aikin had never heeded these words.

The next time the speedy halfback grabbed the pigskin he swept around right end. Finding no opening Aikin did the only logical thing — he plowed over everyone and romped fifty-four yards to score the first of three touchdowns.

Late in the third quarter Aikin found himself facing four RMC linemen, but with sheer guts and desire Ken plunged across the goalline.

Great performance

His scintillating performance came to a climax in the final fifteen minutes with a run that electrified the capacity crowd at Forbes Field. The Indian half raced around the left corner linebacker and after stumbling, regained his balance and cut against the flow and down the middle for thirty-three yards and another tally. Aiken also combined with backfield mate Julian Marks on a fifty-four yard pass and run play off the patented halfback option.

After Saturday's game Aikin sat relaxing in the corner of the dressing room as he addressed the press, "If we would have played like this two weeks ago, we would have beaten Sherbrooke."

Ken refused to take all the credit for his great feat. "The line played their best game all year. They were really busting those holes open."

Aikin, a second year honours Biochem. student, hails from Deep River, Ontario where he led that grid squad to four consecutive championships. The 5'11" 168 pound speedster can grind out a hundred yards in 10.4 seconds.

Ken really enjoyed playing Indian football because "JV ball is different — you're not under the same pressure to win as in senior ball." Aiken has amassed 578 yards rushing in five contests for an impressive 8.7 yards rushing average.

Ken hopes to take his record and turn out for the senior Redmen. "I need to put on a lot more weight to be a solid contender."

George Buffington

However coach Copp feels that Ken is a shoo-in for the senior team.

JV players come and go with the cold autumn winds but one can be sure that Ken Aiken will always be remembered as the Indian raised to be a Redman.

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Med 1, Staphs, Pansies vie for honours

Grid intramurals in finale

by MARK KRASNICK

The first of the super three game Round Robin intramural football finale will be played today at one o'clock on the Lower Campus. Med 1 and the Staphs, both undefeated and untied in regular season and semi-final action, will meet to decide which is superior in the Faculty of Medicine. Tomorrow Med 1 will play the Pansies and on Friday the Staphs and Pansies will duel to conclude this year's gridiron action.

In the first of the two game semi-finals played this week the Pansies defeated the Alemen 14-1. Mike Corber intercepted an Aleman's pass and returned it seventy-five yards to set up the first touchdown by Robert Brown. Dave Zussman scored the other with Corber converting both.

In the other game played Monday, Ronny Krasnick scored the only touchdown as the Staphs beat the Plumbers 6-0. The convert attempt failed when a Howie Freedman pass hit the goal post and fell straight down, incomplete. The game was the closest that the Staphs has played all year with the Plumbers threatening late only to lose the ball after three incomplete passes.

In last week's quarter-final action played to determine the five semi-finalists, the Alemen beat the Alphas 7-1 on a Ted Davis T.D. and the Med I squad clobbered the Bankers 20-0. Pete Small scored a touchdown and converted two for eight points and Mike Bond and Dave Ornstein each had a single major.

Staphs thump Econ

The Staphs continued their winning ways by steamrolling the Economists into the ground 19-0. Even though such Commerce stalwarts as Dave Carin and Joe Green played positively brilliantly on defence the Staphs were still able to score three touchdowns — two on passes to Steve Corber and one on a quarterback end sweep by Harold Freedman. John Rothchild converted once to complete the scoring.

Bob Brown kicked for four points and scored a touchdown to lead the Pansies to a 22-0 win over the Grads. Mike Corber caught two passes for the other twelve points.

This super sooth-sayer forgot to make any predictions last week but I did imply that the Staphs and Med I were the teams to beat.

This week's games will show the campus, and the six to ten thousand students, who have showed up at intramural games in particular, who will take this year's cup. Will the Staphs repeat their last years' performance and carry away top honours or will the unheralded Pansies upset the two Med teams to wind up victorious. The answer to this and many other pertinent questions will appear in next week's final intramural football story.

Letter to the Sports Staff

To Peter Jaffe

Dear Peter:

I read with great interest your issue of the *McGill Daily*. It was brought to my attention by my son, Jeff, who is in second year engineering at McGill.

We appreciate the incentive challenge offered to the Redmen and look forward to the day, with them, when Montreal fans will choose a home-brew as their choice for the Shopsy M.V.P. award.

May we wish you many pleasant reporting days and success in your endeavours.

Cy Sherman
General Manager
Shopsy Foods

SKI TEAM

The men's ski team dry land training program will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15-5 pm in the Weight Room of the Currie Gym under the direction of Neil Baker and Frank Boelen.

Daily, Georgian tangle in initial Waffle Bowl

The People's Phalanx of the Daily will place its perfect 57-0 record on the line Friday when they take on the subterranean journalists from the Concrete Campus of Sir George Williams University in the first annual Waffle Bowl gridiron confrontation on the lower campus.

Head coach Friend-of-the-people Marcovitz and star players Monster Raboy and Elly the Quat Alboim all agree that blood will flow in this first leg of the world cup elimination series. The victor will represent the new world in the finals to be held in Kuala Lumpur, New Paltz, next martinmas.

The Scions of the Cote St. Luc Ghetto will be led by Hunk Brayton, Brawny Bowman, Rip Rosenbaum, Pushover Pressman, Horrific Hilton and Sock-it-to-me Cinman. It has been reported that the barbarians' line averages a mere 104 pounds 7 ounces and their backfield resembles a pack of Incan llamas high on STP.

The starry People's Phalanx defence has reportedly lined-up RVC's hard-hitting Warden Reynolds to coach the roving monster backs, Clunk Carin, Bruiser Lang and Cleat Mian. The rest of the hard-nosed defensive corp has been getting in shape for the tilt by flogging each other with Chiquita banana peels. Judging by the fantastic consumption of used bananas it may be assumed that the team is hungry.

The Daily's offensive offence will run out of 143 basic formations with one variation and 29 sub-amendments. Doc Segal, heroic purger of last year's Toilet Bowl, will line up in the left veeblefeltzer slot while Cruncher Kaufman will set up as the split end on the right wing. Leading the offensive line charge will be Hoss Bell, Horny Harris and the man who is called Base Ace Macpherson. Killer Krasnick, Pete "the Rook" Jaffe, Bosom Bandler, Bronco Boone, Bilingual Harwood and Jacques Stappe will lend support.

A threatened sit-in by the Sir George administration, to begin during halftime at centrefield, has worried game officials, and so an army of Pinkerton guards, armed with napalm cartridges, will surround the field as a purely defensive precaution.

COMMERCE INTRAMURALS

Any male commerce student interested in playing floor hockey, volleyball or basketball in the intramural league should contact the following superstars:

Basketball — Al Lanthier at 731-1675.

Floor Hockey — Mike Butler at 849-2806 or 352-2981.

Volleyball — Bill Rabow at 489-8226.

Names must be received as soon as possible since team entries must be handed in by November 10th.

hangin' loose

with DAVE CARIN
Sports Editor

At a time when student dissent and administrative whiplash is occupying a major portion of the campus limelight, perhaps it isn't a bad idea for the subject of McGill athletics and its future in this partially ivy covered institution to be brought up.

It's kind of comforting to know that the braintrusts involved with the local sports situation are getting along better than their colleagues involved with the more mundane matters of university life. This probably stems from the fact that sports, like the media that reports, it, is apolitical, an oasis in a troubled desert of social rumblings.

Could it be that one of the reasons why athletics receives so little public attention is because not enough people know what is really happening? Surely everyone knows about the Establishment on Pine Avenue in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Or at least those of us who have climbed the hill for purposes other than registering or writing exams have noticed an Athletic Director and his staff of coaches, secretaries and instructors. These people are generally thrown together and referred to as the Athletics Department.

Then of course there is the Students' Athletics Council whose function it is to survey the entire realm of male athletics at McGill and the Student Intramural and Recreational Council which is involved with inter-faculty goings on.

Finally, the Athletics Board remains — a collection of notable gentlemen who in effect, call the shots. It is the Athletics Board which ultimately places its stamp of approval on the policies and objectives of the Department and the student advisory boards.

The big Board met a couple of weeks ago, and one of the results of the meeting, besides some earthshaking resolutions calling for the enlarging of the Ladies Locker Room and the procuring of an additional games room, was the formation of a committee composed of Vice Principal Winkler, Harry Griffiths, the Director of Athletics, who is also Chairman of the Board and Peter Martin, the Chairman of the SAC.

Where we're going

It is the responsibility of this committee to investigate the athletic program, the adequacy of facilities and equipment, and to determine exactly "where McGill is going in athletics during the next five years." That's nice.

The committee is only one instance of the number of co-operative projects between the student body and the brass, designed to formulate improvements, not only on the waning intercollegiate level, but also for the competitive intramural and recreational scene.

Martin, representing the SAC, sees a lot of room for improvement of the athletic program. He speaks of attaining a balance between the "prestige" sports, like senior hockey and football, with the smaller, less "spectator appeal" activities. He mentions the need for the improvement of the physical facilities of the sports plant, and of picking the tarnished image of McGill athletics out of the dusty doldrums.

Suggestions have been made before, we'll have to wait and see what the Board does with them.

Wednesday Wipings: Skippy Kerner, the Redmen hockey squad's veteran centre, dazzled the crowd watching the exhibition contest last Friday, with his second of three goals . . . The Skip hadn't waltzed through so many defenders before tucking the puck into the corner of the net for at least two years.